

Age with great Tenderness, and fed him with Milk as long as he lived.

My old Master *Grierison* had also a Dog, that ought to be mentioned with Regard; for he used to set him up as a Pattern of Sagacity and Prudence, not only to his Journeymen, but to the whole Neighbours. This Dog had been taught a thousand Tricks, and among other Feats he could dance, tumble, and drink Wine and Punch till he was little better than mad. It happened one Day, when the Men had made him drunk with Liquor, and he was capering about, that he fell into a large Vessel of boiling Water. They soon got him out, and he recovered; but he was very much hurt, and being sensible, that this Accident arose from his losing his Senses by Drinking, he would never taste any strong Liquor afterwards.—My old Master, on relating this Story, and shewing the Dog, used to address us thus, *Ah, my Friends, had you but half the Sense of this poor Dog here, you would never get fuddled, and be Fools.*

I am, Sir, Your's, &c.

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